

ADJOURN TO FRIDAY

IN WRIGHT INQUIRY

Hearings Are Postponed on Account of Illness of Attorney Darlington.

The McCoy subcommittee investigating the impeachment charges against Justice Daniel H. Wright will not resume its hearings until Friday morning, following the state of health of Attorney Darlington, representing Justice Wright, whose request of the committee to discontinue the hearing was granted yesterday. The hearing was postponed because of the illness of the attorney, but it is expected to resume on Friday.

Only two witnesses were examined by the committee after the close of the hearing yesterday. Attorney R. H. Perry, who appeared before Justice Wright in the Galt will case in 1904, and about whom an evening paper published a story saying that he was ordered to take his seat by Justice Wright while addressing a witness, was questioned about the circumstances surrounding the incident. Mr. Perry acknowledged that his remark in court was "improper" and Justice Wright's action in halting him was characterized as proper.

On cross-examination by Attorney Darlington, Mr. Perry said that he regarded Justice Wright as one of the most competent justices he ever knew. When questioned by the committee about certain rumors concerning the justice, Mr. Perry replied that he had heard attorneys say Wright was "stupid" and that "former has accused Justice Wright of being hard to get money from; that he is slow about paying some obligations."

On the questioning to Justice Wright's connection with the United States Savings Bank, as director, Chairman McCoy asked the witness about the propriety of Justice Wright having bank stock procured on a note secured by an attorney.

Mr. McCoy most emphatically said that my opinion is that a justice should not be under obligation to any member of the bar. He replied that he had no objection to a justice's being a member of the bar.

On cross-examination by Attorney Darlington, Mr. Perry said the circumstances surrounding the impeachment charges would materially affect the matter. Chairman McCoy read into the record an editorial from an evening paper in which Justice Wright's action in the Galt will case was criticized.

"I most emphatically say that my opinion is that a justice should not be under obligation to any member of the bar," Mr. Perry said. "I am not a member of the bar, and I have no objection to a justice's being a member of the bar."

Army and Navy

ARMY.

Major CHARLES E. MARROW, Medical Corps, is detailed to a member of the board of officers, vice Major RODERIC P. O'CONNOR, Medical Corps, resigned.

Captain WILLIAM L. GUTHRIE, Corps of Engineers, will report to the examining board at the Army Building, New York city, for examination for promotion.

Captain CLARENCE H. KNIGHT, Corps of Engineers, is detailed as a member of the examining board at Texas City, Tex., vice Captain L. L. LYNCH, Corps of Engineers, who is detailed to the examining board at Texas City, Tex., for examination for promotion.

NAVY.

Captain M. BEARE, Corps of Engineers, is detailed to the United States. The following officers have been ordered to the Fifth Regiment, United States Marine Corps, at San Francisco, Cal.: Colonel CHARLES A. DOYEN, commanding; Lieutenant Colonel DEN H. FULLER, Major CHARLES H. HATCH, Captain RUSSELL H. DAVIS, A. Q. M. Captain WILLIAM HOPKINS, Captain WILLIAM HOPKINS, Captain ROBERT Y. RHEA, Captain EDWARD GREENE, Lieutenant EDWIN MCLELLAN.

First Lieutenant ALEXANDER M. BROWN, First Lieutenant FRANKLIN B. GARRITT, First Lieutenant DWIGHT F. SMITH, First Lieutenant NEDOM A. EASTMAN, Second Lieutenant HENRY L. LARSEN, Second Lieutenant ARTHUR KINGSTON, Second Lieutenant BRYAN C. MURCHISON, Second Lieutenant LOUIS E. FAGAN.

From special service squadron battalion: Major CARL GAMBORE, Captain ANDREW B. BOLD, Captain SNYDER, First Lieutenant OTTO BOKLER, Jr., Second Lieutenant THOMAS F. TORREY, Second Lieutenant JAMES T. RILEY, Second Lieutenant GEORGE A. STOWELL.

From First Brigade, United States Marine Corps, Vera Cruz: Captain DAVIS B. WILLS, Acting Paymaster, Paymaster's Clerk LEON L. DYE, Captain ARTHUR E. HARRING, First Lieutenant CLARKE H. WELLS, Second Lieutenant HAROLD D. MACLACHLAN.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

Arrived—Wilmington at Canton; Ajax at Chefoo; Tonopah, D. D. E. L. at New York; Iwona at Boston. Departed at San Francisco; Jupiter at Tiburon; Preble and Perry at Alameda; Fair at Cape Hatteras. Sailed—Tacoma from Vera Cruz for Bluefields; Vulcan from Vera Cruz for Looch; Jalisco and Hampton Roads; Ajax from Chefoo for Cavite; Tonopah, D. D. E. L. and E. L. from New York for Cavite; port; Denver from Mare Island for San Francisco; Jupiter from Mare Island for Tiburon.

Concert Today

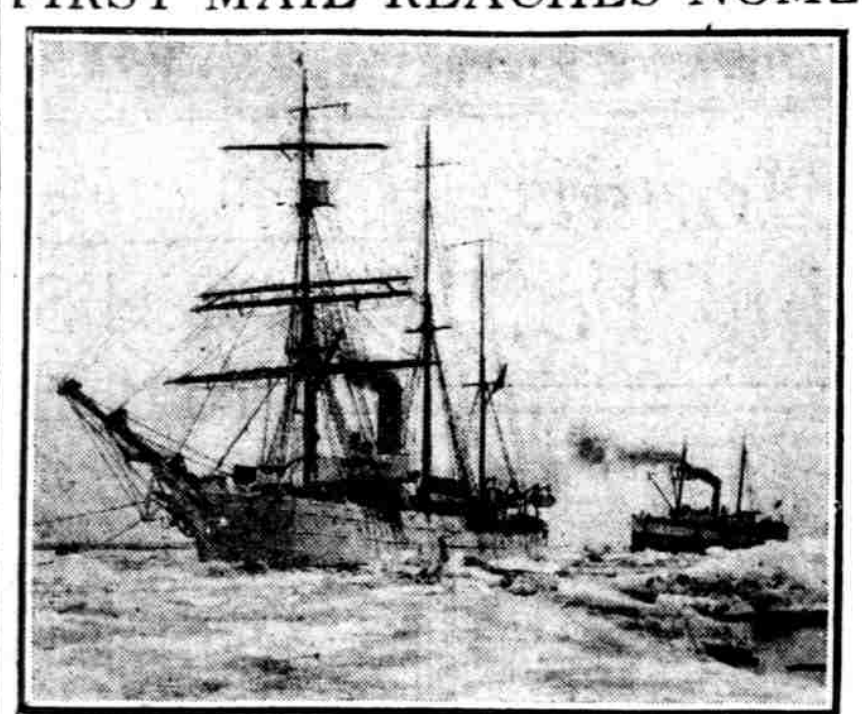
By the United States Engineer Band, Lincoln Park, at 7:30 p. m.

FRANK J. WEBER, Leader.

March, "Denver Triennial"; Worrell Overture, "Hunyady Laszlo"; Erkel Excerpts from "La Boheme"; Puccini

(a) Spanish Serenade, "Anita"; Allen (b) Valse, "Berceuse Tender (Loves Melody); Danforth Selection, "Sari"; Kalmann Cardas, "Der Geist der Wajewoden"; "I'm On My Way to Mandalay"; Grossman Medley, "I'm On My Way to Mandalay"; Feltz Tango, "I Dare You"; Levi "The Star-Spangled Banner."

FIRST MAIL REACHES NOME



Revenue Cutter Corwin in harbor on June 1, this year. Photo sent to Third Assistant Postmaster General Cockrell to explain lateness of March quarterly report by the postmaster at Nome, Alaska.

FATHER McNEAL IS CALLED TO JAPAN

Member of Georgetown Faculty To Teach English in the University of Tokyo.

The University of Japan, an institution founded by the Jesuit Fathers in 1872, is to have the services during the next scholastic year of the Rev. Mark J. McNeal, S. J., now a member of the faculty of Georgetown University. Father McNeal has received orders from the general of the Society of Jesus at Rome, through the provincial of the New York-Maryland province, to proceed to Tokyo, where the university is located. He will leave the city early next week for the Pacific slope, whence he will embark for Japan. Father McNeal will be professor of English and will instruct a class of natives seeking advance study in our language.

McNeal is a native of Baltimore, where he was born May 17, 1874, and is the son of J. V. McNeal, fourth vice president and treasurer of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. His mother, lately deceased, was a daughter of William F. Preston, a prominent Baltimore lawyer. Young McNeal attended the Indianapolis Classical School, at Indianapolis, Ind., preparatory to his college course at Georgetown, where he was graduated with the degree of A. B. in June, 1893. He was editor of the college journal.

On September 28, 1893, he entered the Society of Jesus, at Frederick, Md., and pursued a four-year course in philosophy and in preparation for missionary work; three more years were devoted to the study of the sciences at the University of Georgetown, where he was graduated with the degree of A. B. in June, 1897. He took up his teaching at St. Francis Xavier's College, in New York City, where for five years he taught classics and Spanish in the preparatory and Freshman classes.

Returning to Woodstock, Father McNeal pursued a course of four years in the study of the Hebrew language and of theology and sacred Scripture. He was ordained to the priesthood July 30, 1905, and was assigned to Georgetown, where he taught oratory for several years.

Dr. Russell is greatly interested in social work, connected with the House of Good Shepherd of this city; is a member of the board of directors of the Washington Center of the Drama League, and vice president of the Washington Classical Club and the Japanese Language. Father McNeal is enthusiastic about his work among the Japanese.

Comptroller Saves Salary Disallowed by Auditor

Comptroller of the Treasury Downey today interposed in behalf of Dr. Robert L. Russell, an assistant physician of the Indian Service, and saved him \$135, his salary for three months of last year.

Dr. Russell had been transferred to the field service, but was kept on duty here until a successor was broken in to his work. The Auditor for the Interior Department refused to pay his salary claim, on the ground that the law prohibited a field employee from receiving pay for work in the bureau offices.

Petworth Children Will Unfurl Playground Flag

Children of the Petworth school playground and several teachers will assist the daughters of the American Revolution in raising an American flag in the playgrounds tomorrow night. The flag is the gift of the D. A. R. and the staff of the Petworth Citizens' Association.

An orchestra will assist and the children will participate in a literary and musical program.

E. L. Thurston, superintendent of schools; Principal Haycock, of the Petworth schools; Mrs. Susan Rhodes, of the Board of Education; T. L. James, president of the Petworth Citizens' Association; William F. Gude, one of the pioneer "boosters" of Petworth; E. W. Murch, supervisor of the playgrounds, will be guests at the exercises.

To Issue "Peace" Stamp In Two Denominations

A peace stamp, commemorating the Treaty of Ghent between Great Britain and the United States is soon to be issued by the Postoffice Department in 2-cent and 8-cent denominations.

The 2-cent stamp shows a hemisphere in the center, at the left a female figure representing Columbia holding an American flag and at the right a female figure holding a British flag, the two figures clasping hands across the hemisphere. The 8-cent stamp shows a winged female figure typifying the spirit of peace, with the dove flying above her.

Upon both stamps the words, "Peace" and "1814-1914" appear. The stamps will be on sale early in the fall.

PHOTOS OF SHIPS IN ICE GIVES P. M. ALIBI

Name Mail Man Explains Late Arrival of Reports to Mr. Dockery.

Postmaster J. S. Bakke, at Nome, Alaska, has just presented to Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery one of the simplest and most convincing alibis ever produced in the postal service.

It is unique in many respects, and as a result the Postoffice Department is in possession of an exceptionally fine photograph of two steamships pushing their way through ice in Nome harbor June 1, when the rest of the United States is usually sweltering.

Some months ago the Third Assistant Postmaster General complained to the postmaster at Nome that his reports covering the March quarter seemed always delayed. In answer the postmaster presented a photograph of the first mail setting into the harbor at Nome, June 1.

The revenue cutter Bear, the "good angel" of the northern seas, is cleaving a pathway and towing the steamship Corwin. Navigation is supposed to open the first of June, but it is not until noon to show cause why the first mails from the States. When no mails come in, of course, none go out.

The photograph was taken at 11 o'clock at night, another unusual feature, for it shows that the light must have been fine and strong. In June, Nome has the most daylight of any American city of consequence.

Here is the postmaster's letter inclosing the photograph: "The Honorable Third Assistant Postmaster General: The picture was taken at 11 o'clock on June 1, 1914, and will show you the arrival of the mail on the revenue cutter Bear, and will explain to you why you do not get a report covering March quarter until the latter part of June."

Governor Dockery says that the explanation is both lucid and convincing, and is accepted.

Barney Tablet to Be Unveiled September 17

The tablet to the memory of Capt. Joshua Barney will be unveiled Thursday, September 17, as an adjunct of the national Star-Spangled Banner centennial to be held in Baltimore, September 18 to 20, if plans of the committee that has the matter in charge mature.

The meeting today was called to act upon suggestions from A. B. Bibbins, executive chairman of the national Star-Spangled Banner centennial committee, that the dates of pilgrimages from Baltimore be as follows: September 10, from Marlboro; September 14, from Annapolis; September 15, from Frederick; and September 16, from Havre de Grace.

Whitman Enters Race For N. Y. Governorship

NEW YORK, July 28.—District Attorney Charles S. Whitman will file his petition for the gubernatorial nomination at the Republican primary and none other. He asks Harvey D. Hinman, who has announced he will be in the field for the nomination, to pledge himself to support the candidate chosen as he, Whitman, sees he will do.

In his statement, Mr. Whitman says: "The issue that will be fought but now is whether the Republican party is to be dominated by Mr. Roosevelt or by the enrolled members of the party. That is the first issue at this primary."

Would Close Hospital.

A suit for the dissolution of the Northern Dispensary and Emergency Hospital corporation was filed in the District Supreme Court today by a majority of the stockholders. It is set forth in the petition that the purpose of the founders of the institution have not been realized because patients in the community where the hospital is located are sent to Garfield Hospital. The appointment of a receiver is asked in the bill.

Potomac Inspires Music.

Washington pianos are giving forth the strains of what big hits are to come in the District and vicinity at least a very "catchy" new selection. A great deal of the popularity already gained by the selection is due to its name, "On the Beautiful, Calm Potomac," and to the fact that it is a resident of this city and popular among musicians. The music is dedicated to the Colonial Beach Company.

Funerals

Howard J. Diefenbaugh. The funeral of Howard J. Diefenbaugh will take place tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock, at the residence, 722 Quincy street, under the auspices of the Masons. Mr. Diefenbaugh had been a resident of the District for the last twenty years, coming here with his parents from Lancaster, Pa. He is survived by a widow and one daughter. The Rev. Dr. Cole will conduct the funeral services. Interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Drawing Viaduct Plans.

Plans for the construction of a viaduct to carry the tracks of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads over the Benning road are being prepared in the office of D. E. McCombs, engineer of bridges of the District. The District appropriation bill provides \$100,000 for the viaduct, with the provision that one-half of the cost shall be borne by the two railroad companies. The bill also carries an item of \$125,000 for the completion of a bridge across Rock Creek in line of Pennsylvania avenue.

THE FISHERMAN'S GUIDE

Weather forecast: Partly cloudy to night and Wednesday.

Condition of Potomac: Clear. High tide: 12:01 a. m. Low tide: 6:12 a. m. and 7:14 p. m.

Last night's shower did not extend far enough up-country to affect the Potomac locally, and the water is clearer today than it was yesterday. As a consequence, the fishing is very good around Annapolis Island and several boats were taken early today in the little river. There were a few yellow perch hooked by the fishermen, but the real quarry was the bass.

The wide stretch of still water above Great Falls has given up some very fine specimens of bass this month, and every morning the early cars carry trout from Washington to those grounds. Both large and small mouths have been taken, and good fishermen differ as to which furnishes the greater sport, a hook on live bait and artificial lures have been used with success, but local sportsmen are partial to the latter, and a comparison of results seems to justify their choice.

If there are in Washington any who hold to the old and erroneous notion that the fisherman's life is a lullaby one, a trip with some of our most successful anglers will quickly disillusion him. Both body and mind must be on the alert if the best results are to be obtained. Between the casting, retrieving, and now and then playing your fish with every nerve and muscle to the point where it is enough in a very time to make the fisherman seek his pillow early.

The following places bear the reputation of being good fishing grounds: (1) "The Parlor," a pool above Bolling Rock, straight out from the bridge. The water is deep and swift, and the pool bears its name because the fish are known to congregate there. (2) Middle Rock above the Chain Bridge. It is well arranged to have a boat taken up on the flood tide, as it is impossible to get a boat up on the ebb tide. (3) "The Hens and Chickens," off the point of the powerhouse near Fletcher's. Care must be exercised. (4) Near the "Ladder," at the Chain Bridge, opposite the branch on the Virginia side. (5) Opposite the point of the Potomac and Eastern Branch. (6) The Basin. Boats and bait may be obtained at the Potomac Club house, near the western end of the basin. (7) The Dyke between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon. (8) Occoquan, above the bridge.

Maryland's Coal Output Gains \$7,967 in Value

Maryland's coal output in 1913, while 154,196 short tons below the production in 1912, showed a gain in value of \$57,367 over the preceding year, according to a report on the State's coal industry made public today by the Geological Survey. Last year's production, while far below the record year of 1907, when 5,332,625 tons were mined, was very close to the average for the last sixteen years, when it is considered that 3,151,765 tons were mined. The tonnage was \$4,779,829 short tons.

The record of individual efficiency by the miners of Maryland is high. In 1913, the 5,495 men employed in the coal mines of the State produced an average of 248 tons, with an average production by each man of 317 tons for the year. This is considered an exceptionally good average, when it is considered that 215 per cent of the total was mined by hand.

The Bureau of Mines has reported thirteen fatal accidents in 1913 in the Maryland coal mines, the same number as in 1912. The records for both years were better than the average, and were surpassed by only a few other States.

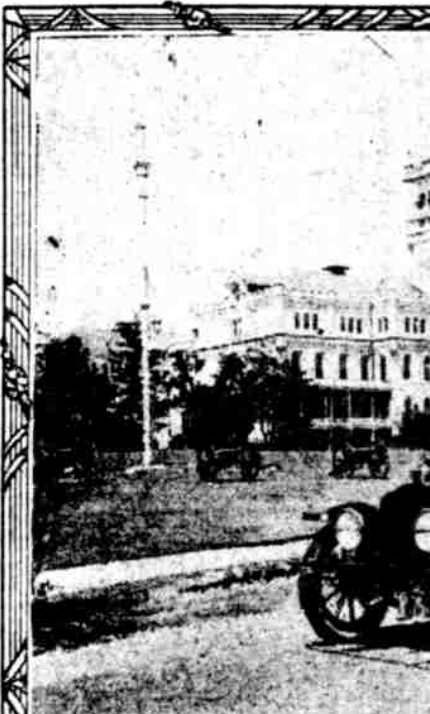
Discussed Fund Plans.

Congressman Kindel of Colorado was the principal speaker at a rally held last night at the Florio Hotel. Baptist Church to discuss plans for the raising of a fund of \$25,000 for the Industrial Union Training School and Orphan's Home at Southern Pines, N. C. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Henderson National Memorial Civil Rights League.

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Keep Cool in Our New Touring Cars



Quick, Painless Way to Remove Hairy Growths

(Helps to Beauty.) There is a simple, up-to-date way to rid the skin of objectionable hairs. With some powdered deodorant and water make enough paste to rub the hairy surface, apply and in about 2 minutes the hair has vanished. This is quite harmless, but to avoid disappointment be sure to get the delectable in an original package—Advt.

AT CAPITAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

COLUMBIA

Every little while the Columbia Players do something to give their friends a bit of surprise with their pleasure, and "Wily Smith Left Home," as produced last evening, is, perhaps, the most surprising, as well as one of the most pleasing, things they have done. In a cast that contained twelve people there were at least eight of the most distinctive character studies to be found on the stage. Each of these was so distinct, and balanced so nicely with the others, that it was almost like seeing a new play to have this old one so well.

A. H. Van Buren, as Smith, and Dorothy Bernard, as Marian, his wife, were almost the only "straight" characters in the whole piece. Even Miss Bernard had a little character bit in the last act, when she impersonated a French maid at a masquerade party. Mr. Van Buren was most emphatically at home as the harassed husband. His delicate handling of a part that could easily have been overplayed was highly satisfactory. Miss Bernard was lovely and sweet as the wife, and continued the favorable impression she has made since her return to Washington.

It was the work of Carrie Thatcher, as the "secretary" of the cook ladies' union, that made the deepest impression on the audience. Miss Thatcher's conception of the character, and her constant presence of it throughout the performance was a revelation to those unacquainted with her splendid acting. She was a real character, and her well-played parts, but this is the best thing she has ever done in Washington. Jessie Glendinning, as the extremely kissable maid, made the audience wonder with her at Smith's neglect of his osculatory opportunities.

German characterization that was full of opportunities, no one of which he overlooked, while George Barber, as a vengeful man, added another fine picture to the already large gallery of this actor's consistently played character studies. John Kline, Everett Butterfield, Bessie Maxwell, Mary Russell, and George Darrell completed the cast in the capable way they have of doing.

POLY'S

A personality and a play struggled desperately for first place in the hearts of the audience at the Poli Theater yesterday afternoon and evening when Carl Brickett made his first appearance as leading man in "The Old Actor."

"The Wolf" it was not necessary for the audience to wait for more light, as was the case in the thrilling struggle that serves as the finale to the play, to determine which of the contestants was uppermost. The personality impressed itself strongly in the first act, completely dominated the second act, passed in quiet though complete triumph into the wings in the tense moment before the final curtain.

There may be a few more disconcerting things for a stranger than stepping into the leading man's place in a well-established stock company, but the actor has been forced to retire because of illness. There may be, but we can't think of any other at this particular moment. So when Mr. Brickett came out from the wings yesterday afternoon to give a Poli audience its first view of him, he could have been pardoned for being more or less

HOW OUT-OF-DOOR LIFE AFFECTS BEAUTY

Exposure to sun and wind, dust and the elements, although often acting as a tonic to the system in general and sometimes heightening the color of the skin, is still very damaging to the refined appearance of the complexion. The open air in itself is good, but the face should always be well protected against the extreme heat, wind and dust. The girls of your acquaintance who live a great deal out of doors by no means have the most beautiful complexions. You can best protect your skin against the elements or beautify it for social life by a face lotion which you can very easily make at home by getting 4 ounces spumax from drugist and dissolving it in 1/2 pint of hot water, to which you add 2 teaspoonfuls of glycerine. This lotion is easier to apply than powder, does not rub off, looks like part of the skin, giving a natural velvety bloom while removing shininess and surface discolorations and curing irritation and pimples—Advt.

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GLEN ECHO

Whether it is the free rides that are given on all the various amusement devices